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PRES AND TRIBUNE.

A son of Lewis D. Boynton, one of the Grand

alayery demagogues in that State. Such is the Court, Judge and Jury.

until Tuesday morning. The instant, when the Marchal started to Oberlin to make his arrests, thinking to pounce upon the thirty-seven vic-tious unawares to them. We have not heard with what success he met in his beautiful Dem-

The feeling in Congress is favor of an increase of the taruff for protection and revenue is strong, There is, doubtless, a handsome ma-

THE CITY.

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LARCENY .- A valuable shawl was stolen from

MESTING OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY. - The Annual Meeting of the Chicago Bible Society will be held in Metropolitan Hait next Sunday Evening. At a meeting of Engine Co. No. 7, the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year. Foreman, J. M. Reis, Assis-

INFORMATION WANTED .- We call attention to the advertisement, headed as above, in another column. Mr. Gregory, who signs it, we know personally. He is a most estimable gentleman, ILLINOIS STATE FAIR. - At a meeting of citi-

zens at the Tremont House last evening, a com-mittee, consisting of Mesars. D. A. Gage, S. D. Childs and G. M. Gray, was chosen to take measures and obtain subscriptions, to lay before the State Board of Agriculture, at their meeting at Springfield next week, to secure, if possible, the holding of the next State Pair at Chicago. McVicken's THEATRE.-A monster entertain-

city has been very great, and, this evening being their farewell benefit, we hope and trust the

The small meeting for the election of massive yearing max, at the first the money to the poor.

High Truss ar Queraco.—Quebec has become a complete the support of the committee of the first police, we again belonged last signs, and the support of the support of

The Mortara Demonstration.

Pursuant to a call, a meeting was held at Metropolitan Hall on Wednesday evening, for discussion and action on the celebrated Mortara lead, and send it rolling across the Atlantic, to meet those of Europe, and make them seeds in thunder tones through the hall and of the Vatican.

The meeting was called to assemble without reference to political or religious differences to recognise and reaffirm the common right of freedom of conscience. At the hour appointed the Hall was quite well siled, and on looking over the audience we saw indeed a gathering of men of all varties and various creeds.

The assembly was called to order by Ex. Alderman Henry Greenebsum, upon whose motion John C. Dore, Drag., was appointed chalrman, and all the newspaper reporters present, secretairies.

Mr. Greenebsum briefly stated the object of the meeting, and the chairman, Mr. Dore, briefly returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him.

None of the speakers announced in the call were present, except Gov. McComas, who being called upon, proceeded to address the meeting called upon, proceeded to address the meeting of alled upon, proceeded to address the meeting of alled upon, proceeded to address the meeting of the call were present, except Gov. McComas, who being called upon, proceeded to address the meeting of the call were present, except Gov. McComas, who being called upon, proceeded to address the meeting of the call applicance of the call of the call

withering soorn of the civilized world.

The speaker continued at some length in the same strain and frequent and long continued applause, but we have no room for a more extended report.

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tended report.

The following resolutions, previously drafted by a committee, were read by Mr. Greenbaum, and adopted unanimously:

Wernera, A meeting of the propice of Chicago has been called without dis incident of creed or party, for the purpose of expression the American sentiment in behalf of old and religious liberty are not religious below. The sentiment is behalf of civil and religious liberty exercises, we recognise the events of the property exercises, we recognise the events agenerated the asiation which is accessful throughout Surges and die the strange for civil and religious liberty everywhere, we recognise the events agenerated he asiation which is accessful throughout Surges and die of the civil and the civil of Soloma, and placed in the city of Rome, without the series consent, for columbia in the Roman Cate-ofter claims, and the ground of his having been babtised the civil of Soloma, and placed in the city of Rome, without his series of the Rome, which has been designed to the contract of the Rome, which have continued the Rome, and the religious flowers, a neople's shared ranks humanity prups and to sympathia with all making who are suffering for want of recognition of these articulate of the sentiment of the coverable.

Recolved, That with great satisfaction we invite the attention of the crown who have throughout the continued of the coverable of the American neople, re sittention of the process of the coverable food as he measure, and according the same privilege to the coverable of the co

An Interest of the South of the Statis Zeitung, made a stirring barague to his German brethree, a harden by humanity a-d by respect for the strength of the st

mong the members of this church, who filled the little room where Judge Manniere Is sitting to its utmost capacity. The facts of the case, as we gather them from the festimony overed by the plaintiffs, and the statements of the defendant's counsel to Court in the course of argument (defence producing no testimony) are about as follows.

On the 15th of March, 1855, the Jewish Congregation in question, represented by saveral of their leading members, bargained with Orrin Kendall for the lease for three years of a room over his bakery, on the corner of Washington and Dearborn streets. The defendant, however, er, says that it did not then appear that it was for a Jowish Synagogue, but was osfensibly hired for a Peace Society, which he soon found to be a Jewish Synagogue, the was osfensibly hired for a Peace Society, which he soon found to be a Jewish Synagogue. The terms were \$300 per annum, payable \$25 per month. Newer a draw of lift in the fall of 1856.

See Taylor, Washburne, Waldron.

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Mr. Houston, of Alabama, said if this case,

Pavis and Vance.

Public Expenditures.—Eiliott, Edmundson, Goode, Wortendyke, Parker, Gockerill, Keiloge, Gregg and Walton.

Private Land Claims.—Sandig, McKibben, Harlan. Hawkins, Washberne of Wiscossin, Blair, Penton, Gitman and Avery.

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Lowerties. December 9th.—The telegraph
office at Cairo, III., was burned last night.

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the City of Washington

New Your, Dec. 9.—The steamship City of Washington, which arrived at St. John's, brings dates from Liverpool to the 24th ult.

There was no news of the missing steamship Indian Empire. Insurance was being effected on her at 25 per cent.

The steamship Ariel was unable to reach Bremes, owing to ice, and returned to Southampton. Guzar Buraris —The London Morsing Post, Anti-Ministerial, announces the recall of Lord Napler, and the promotion of of Mr. Lyous from Florence to Washington. It says that the assigned cause of the recall is Lord Napler's tendency in favor of the Monroe doctrine. The Globe, Anti-Ministerial, confirms the report, but says that Lord Napler will have a European Mission, the Government merely unaking the change in the regular course of diplomatic promotion, being perfectly satisfied with Lord Napler's course.

The over-due ship Agincourt with 70,000 onnees in gold, had arrived from Melbouros.

The Independence Beige says that the English Cabinet has notified Holland of its refusal to assume the protectorate of Sarawak.

Fance. The trial of Montalambert was comsume the protectorate of Sarawak.

France. The trial of Montalambert was commenced at Paris on the 24th.

The press had been specially forbidden to take notes. The press is forbidden to discuss religious tonics.

Fire at Lansingburg. Thor, December 9.—The extensive brush factory of J. C. McMurray & Co., at Lansingburg caught fire this r.u., and is now in ruins. Some 200 hands are thrown out of employment. Theire apread to adjoining buildings, and is still raging. Our firemen have been sent for, and a number of companies have gone up.

MORILE, December 9th.—The schooner Susan escaped Tuesday evening, while the Cutter was ground at Navy Grove. The schooner is asfe, some distance out. Much satisfaction is ex-

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TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK.

d of declaring Kansas to be a Slave State

on the Supreme Court and rehearses his

ent. We pass to an examination of th

I. TERRITORIAL SLAVE CODE.-Mr. Bu chanan does not say Slave Code once in the whole Message. But a wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse. He says " the Supreme "Court has decided that all American citiens have an equal right to take into the erritories whatever is held as property un der the guardianship of the Federal Consti-"tution," [L. e. Sambo and Cuffy,] and adds that "the proceedings of the last session were alone wanting to give it practical effect."
What is intended by "giving it practical effect," will be best understood when Davis, Slidell & Co. light this new firebrand in the

to the Kansas question, we grope vainly for a single truth, unless it is found in the state ment that he (the President) had expressed is opinion "as an individual," in favor o that he strongly recommended a different policy to Congress, and that win the course "of his long public life, be had never performed any official act which, in the retro ountry spurn the recommendation, would man argues also that the shortest en for the people of Kansas to get a frre State and government, would be t stitution and government and change it af-arwards! Equally logical and profound is until they have the ratio of population mmends this law as a pro

nuch bile as Mr. Buchanan vents upon it.

s possible interference by possible or im-ible tribes of savages. Plainly this emplates the forcible seizure and occuof the boundary. We do not apprehend that Congress will act upon this predatory sug-restion just yet. It must first be ascer-

The Tariff Question.

the beginning of the revulsion in July,
the popular mind of the country has nen ecting down into the belief that an es-nitial modification of the existing rates of titles on imported merchandles, is indispen-ble to the present and future prosperity of a American people. The rapid falling off the amount of revenue derived from cus-ms, and the bankrupt condition of the na-smal treasury, have turned the attention of aied that, at the present seas in of Congress, hat question would play an important if not leading part; and there is bardly one who that question would play an important if not a leading part; and there is hardly one who has not in his own mind assented to some important change of the policy which our government now pursues. The recommendation of the President in his annual message, that, an certain articles, specific instead of the present ad salesum duties be imposed, and that in one or more classes of merchandise, hone raluations he substituted for the present method of ascertaining cost by foreign invoices attested by the oath of the importer, will so far attuminate the hopes of those who favor a radical change, that we shall not be surprised to find that Congress for the next month will plungs so deeply into tariff discussions that the consideration of all other questions will necessarily be deferred.

We have requently expressed the hope that these discussions would not assume a partisan character, not because of their possible discreting influence upon the Republican party, but because heated partizenable is not apt to deal fairly, with economical questions, or to regard the welfare of the manner as superior to the assondance of feeties. We do not be indeed to the practice of exacting a deposit of their customers to insure against the probabilities outcomers to insure against the probabilities of the text that the practice of the text to have a country. We

tions of ourselves or our friends in its behalf. | poned until after March 4th, 1861, it wo We hope to see the subject approached by all men who will deal with it, as one of universal

conduct that we recommend to others; at all times taking especial care to keep our recders informed of the progress of such legislation as may be had, and ready at all times to do as may be had, and ready at all times to do
white we are able to protect any peculiar interests of the West that may be jeopardised
by what may take place. Would the legislators in Washington do the same, the matter
would be quickly disposed of; but with the
known disposition of the Democracy of the
South to oppose all measures calculated to
enlarge the influence and strengthen the
hands of any section but their own, and with
the discrearful compliance with Southern dethe disgraceful compliance with Southern de-mands for which the Northern Democracy are distinguished, as elements in the cont the Slavery question upon which Southern politicians live. The extension and per nation of Slavery are the corne es upon which the Democracy build. The white industry and commerce of the country have become matters of secondar consideration with those who manage ou national affairs; and it may now be safely said that if the needed modifications of the existing rates of duties, in which Northern mechanics, farmers and capitalists are s-

in which the doughfaces of the North will usual stand by the Slave Power. State Fair. At a meeting held at Freeport on Mond At a meeting held at Freeport on Mones last, to take measures to secure the State Fa at that place, it was agreed to send five deli gates besides Messra. John U. Addams an John A, Davis, Senator and Representative, Springfield, for the purpose of attendi

tion that the South will make-an oppo

A Crowd of Spirits. L. L. Worth publishes in the New York Ening Post the following account of a sings

come curjous manifestations might be expected Accordingly, taking off only my coat and boots, resconced myself alongside of him under the best decidents, first locking the door and fastening the rindow shutters, and ascertaining that we were the sole occupants of the room. Neither Hum nor myself had ever shep in the house before. "Almost immediately after the light was extiruished I heard raps all around me—on the floo manews. Soon I felt soft and gentle touches, if by a haman hand, upon the top and back of m head, followed quickty by the placing of a coomoist hard upon my forchead, which I was tolly means of the raps was the hand of Hume's decreated mother. In a few moments another spirisme, and after touching me from my feet up wards, also placed a hand upon my forehead entity pulling and smoothing my beard, and closs up any my greys, and then softly rapines call. gently pulling and smoothing my beard, and ing up my eyes, and then softly rapping out overs to many questions upon the closed lid. hand felt soft and warm. Still another spirit

other than that caused by his breathing.'

Washing for Diamonds in Georgia.

A correspondent of the Augusta Chronic

In computing the balance of issells between the two countries he makes no account of the fact that the United States has been represented for some six years, at the Court of Madrid by Soule and Dodge—King Stork and King Log. If Spain is really our debtor in dollars and conts and our creditor in indignities, let us square the books by sending a gentleman and a diplomatist to present our reasonable demands and deliver our ultimatum if we know what that is, at one. This everlasting chapter of whining and bullying, is unworthy a fifth-class power in Polynesis. The hesitating tone of the Mesange satisfies us that we shall not get Cuba, by fair means or foul, during President Buchanan's official term. He calls upon Congress to appropriate "the means of making as advances to the Spanish Government," in view of future negotiations—which may refer to a plan for corrupting the Spanish ministry or to a payment down for the refusal of the Island. We trust Congress will make no appropriation for either purpose.

IV. Mixico.—After adverting to the unhappy condition of Mexico, the President recommends that we invade the two northers proceed the court of the second of the mountain, which is a correspondent of the Augusta Chronides asys:

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"You will be surprised, probably, to learn that arrangements are now being made to commence which it is set Two localities have companying min-delication and abundance; and from the understand and present of the fifth and the residual of the interesting the present our reasonable demands and deliver our ultimatum that arrangements are now being mascle to commence washing for diamonds in Georgia, yet it is a set Two localities have been found of the finest quality. The classifies are found in the sandsotne and magne

California State Debt.

An important and at present unaecountable error is the liquidation and renewal of the State debt of California, is reported by the last California steamer, the particulars of which the New York Essuing Post thus sets forth:

The people voted that the entire debt, which was supposed not to exceed \$3,000,000, should be converted into new bonds bearing seven percent, to be issued to the holders of the old bonds or certificates of debt. The law required that these should be presented there before the first of January, 1859, or else be debarred from the benefit of the conversion. It now appears, that during the day previous to the sating of the last seamer hither, about \$40,000 oid bonds from the States were presented, of which only \$6,000 were received, the supply of new bonds that were prepared being exhausted.

From the sanount known to be in the bands of parties in this city and on the way, the deficiency will reach at least \$75,000, though it is presumed that this will be swelled before the expiration of the time to \$200,000 or \$300,000, and some think \$500,000. This, however, is mere conjecture. The heavy estimates are based on the assumption that the back interest, running from July 1967, has not been correctly calculated; the amount of local indebtedness, such as the comptroler's warrants, or other "just or legal claims against the State, accrued prior to January, 1, 1857," as specified in the act, has been understed, or that an error in book-keeping or fraud has occurred. The deliciency will fall chiefly upon Europe and the United Stotes, as all local indebtedness has doubtless long ago been settled.

Important to Gas Consumers.

Since the gas companies of this country have adopted the practice of exacting a deposit of theis customers to insure against the probabilities or loss, those interested will be glad to know that the practice is held in England to be without warrant of law or equity. We find in an English paper the following, which may be taken as a precedent in all like cases in England or the United States.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER,

public blessing.

The Republicans are in exhaberant spirits, and

elections. The only alloy to this is the unexpected and much regr

gitation of the Nigger question and in practical approval of the Spanish slave trade, by Senator Islam of Va. This was a proposition to make a all for paying Ruix and Montez, slave traders of bill for paying Ruiz and Montez, slave traders of Cubs, \$50,000 for the negroes of the Amistad who gloriously conquered their freedom. This renewed effort at nigger agitation was resisted by Mr.

Mr. Parroit, delegate from Kannas, arrived yesterday. He says the legislature just elected will pass a bill for calling another convention to form a constitution. It is the impression of Mr. Parroit that the people generally regard the Leavenworth Constitution superceded by the vote on the Lecompton imposture. He has been requested by the President of the Leavenworth Convention to present the constitution framed by it, and he shall do so, but he designs accompanying the presentation with the opinion that the people the Territory do not desire admission under it. In this, I think Mr. Parroit is mistaken. The confusion of the times prevented a full vote on the Leaven the times prevented a full vote on the Leaven-worth Constitution, but the majority of the vote ast was comparatively large, and as the Consti-ntion is in general accordance with the sentiment of the Territory, and as the people can remod it the next month if they desire to do so, certain constitution proceeded.

Cobb's estimates amount to \$73,000,000. No-

body attaches the least importance to them, as they are a mere cover to increased demands to be made hereafter in a secret and surreptitious man-

ner.

The Committee may be announced next Thursday, but will probably remain enclosed in the bosom of the Speaker until the following Monday-Phelps of Mo., has been designated Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. Phelps is a Southernized Yankee, a class comprising as a general thing, about the meanest Tuckahoes anywhere to be found. But he is a man of talents, and not inclined to be a Border Rufflian to any greater extent than necessary to keep in with his constituents, who are infested with a reprehensi-

There is a movement on foot lor sending For-sythe back to Mexico. He is a professed seces-sionist, and the place for him is out of the coun-try. The pool of intrigue is now stirred by me-thiely of his stamp who wish to tax the North in order to buy for the South, the halt or the whole order to buy for the South, the mair of use whole of Mexico, with which to round off the proposed slave confidency. But the vacant mission is more probably reserved for Jackson of Georgia, who was bilked by Buchanan in a very unhandsome-manner out of the Austrian mission. Jackson asked to come home on leave of absence. The request was granted and while Jackson was preparing to getting the default of Glinary Jones struck. paring to return the defeat of Glancy Jones struc paring to return the defeat of Glancy Jones struck the President directly between the ages, It was instantly resolved to bundle Glancy out of the country, and he was shoved into Jackson's place. The latter has been making a glowing southern speech on the policy of expanding the area of siavery intertarded with fulsome landations of the Presidect. The conclusion is inevitable that the devoted Jackson is labelled for the halls of the

na. The western part of that Territory is fast filling up with gold and silver seekers. Its organiation in connection with that of Dacotah will be be most absorbing question of the session. A issolution of the Cabinet may be reasonably excted shortly after New Year, but the members

be sent packing.

An effort will be made in the House to instruct the Committee on Ways and Means to bring in a protective tariff. JUNIUS.

City.
[Correspondence Press and Tribune.]
DES MOUSES, Dec. 8, 1858.
A week ago to-night a Railroad meeting was
condition, necessities, and of the various Railroads projected to this place. A committee was reported a series of resolutions against the assu-ance of the County Bonds to the M. & M. R. R.

vor of rescinding the vote of the county, taken some three years since, authoriz-ing the loan of \$400,000 to the M. & M. Railroad Company.

The old opponents of a county loan join with the friends of the Keokuk road and make a strong opposition to the M. & M. Co. Should another vote be taken now, I think the loan the county of the road and ould not be carried. The delay of the road and the hard times strongly incline the people against the issue of their bonds. An effort has of late been made to, from here down the river, to turn the aid of the valley to the Keckuk Railroad. A connection with the Burlington & Missouri Railroad at Ottumwa would give us a road eastward, though not direct, and the road down the valley would make the Southern mar-Let available to us. The objection to this scheme is that it is not fessible, and if the road be built the counties along the line must build it—in other words, the Keckuk, Ft. Des Moines &

Min. B. R. Co. has no cash nor credit to go on and build the road with the moiety the counties can give in assistance.

It is said the M. & M. Co. have negotiations whereby, with the interested aid of the counties along the line, they can obtain funds from Eng-land to prosecute the work with vigor. The fact that that Company has 400,000 acres

of land and something more than a hundred miles of Railroad completed, are certainly so much in support of its credit. While the prospeet, dimming in the distance, of getting the old River Improvement Grant diverted to the sid of its road is about the only credit basis the

Religious Liberty in Denmark.

Railway Matters.

TEXNAMES RAILWAY STETEM.—The friends of loaning the State credit to the principal lowa Railways propose to grant that aid in accordance with the Tennessee Railway System. So far as we can judge from the brief abstract before us, it seems admirably devised to protect perfectly the interests of the State, while it extends efficient aid to the railways.

The following abstract is said to be from a re-Pouros, Nov. 7, 1858. mon with my asso

down the iron, to the amount of \$8,000 per mile -but no such aid is to be given until 30 miles of road shall have been graded and made ready for putting down the iron, free from all lien or incumbrance, when \$8,000 per mile forward 30 moumbrance, when \$3,000 per mile for said so miles is to be issued in 6 per cent State Bonds to miles is to be issued in 6 per cent State Bonds to the railroad company for the purpose of purchasing the iron rails, spikes and chairs, and putting the same down, and for buying equipments for the road—the money to be used for no other purposes, and an agent to be appointed by the Governor to act with the sgent of the road to see that the bonds are negotiated for no other purposes thus, those shows enumerated. a period that the story of the crying of the child is utterly improbable. I also learned from her husband, that she had previously aborted six times, and that at her second abortion, she imagined that she was being assaulted in the same way, as in this latter instance, and would cry out, requesting the child to be given her— to cease hurting the child—and to take the man purposes than those above enumerated.

The law loaning the credit of the State to open revealed no evidence of such a crime, the ground being covered with snow. No tracks or marks of blood were found—after a thorough

The law loaning the credit of the State to operate as a first mortgage upon the section of road to which State aid is given, to secure the jayment of principal and interest, with power to the Governor to appoint a Receiver in case of default on the part of the railroad, company to pay the interest or principal when due on the State Bonds issued to the railroad, to take charge of the railroad and to apply the receipts until the interest is paid, and to sell the road, if necessary, for that purpose. And for every additional 20 miles connecting with that already completed, graded and made ready for the iron, \$3,000 per mile of the bonds of the States to be loaned, on the same condition as for the first 30 miles. also states that she heard her husband calling ner, which he says is not so. Again, no pers the first 30 miles.

Each of the roads receiving such aid to make has ever seen this mysterious personage, ex Mrs. Forest, and she only two or three tim connections with the others where they cross, and o carry the loaded freight cars, when desired, of

n the present case. There are many other things in her affidavi same, without charging any greater price than for carrying freight in their own cars. out surfice it to say that they are of that extra Passengers
Freight and Live Stock.....
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the other roads to their destination, and return the

Personal and Political.

Hayne. Mr. Clingman is the new Senstor from North Carolina. In the House, the Chairman

Ivania, the Committee of Ways and Means

- Stephen P. Russell, the irregular nomine

of the Democrats for Comptroller of New York was pressed for the office, because his father Mr. Buchansn's father were both born in coun-

ty Donegal, Ireland, and came to this countries 1790 by the same vessel.

- Late advices from Salt Lake Valley give

good reason for believing that the Mormon lea-

ers still entertain the project of removing to Nicaragua or some other country wherein they can exercise the supreme civil, as well as eccle-siastical authority. Certain it is, that they

ey, Sheppard & Haley's grant in the Mosquito

country, and assumed the responsibility of a

of Lord Napier, Miss Polydore, the young En

glish girl in behalf of whose rescue from the Mormons the good offices of our Government were asked by the Government of Great Britain

The father of the rescued young lady is a lawyer

of wealth and high standing, and has been for a

ong time engaged in efforts for the restoration

of his daughter, who was inveigled away from

- Postmaster Fowler, of New York, had his

pocket picked of \$3,000 at a political meeting

- Wm. D. Porter, of Charleston, has been

ected President of the South Carolina Senate,

n place of the Hon. James M. Chestnut, resign

ed on account of his election to the U. States Senate.

Debate Under Difficulties.

her home in England several years ago.

n Elections, and on Military Affairs.

hing seemed, like a dream.

Mrs. Forest, though evidently honest, is of a servous chlorotic temperament, and is evidently aboring under a species of monomania. iled to come to the above con men, who have investigated her case—her medical attendant, being now of the same opinn, contrary to his first belief. We have had ion, contrary to his first celled. We have had the subject under advisement, and should have, in our public capocity, offered a reward for the detection of the supposed perpetrators ere this, had we fully credited her story.

We very much regret that your Falton ndent, knowing as he did the conflicting espondent, knowing as he did the conflicting pinions of our citizens on the subject, and the pinions of medical men competent to judge of uch matters, should have stated, as facts, w Tours truly,
LEANDER SMITH,
(Firm of Smith, Root & Co., Bankers).

Western News Items.

Sudden and Singular Drays. - Few incillustrate the exceeding uncertainty of U ure of life more strikingly than the follow On last Friday evening, Henry Speit, a fourteen years, was returning from school home near Grand arenue, and while ru down a hill with some of his companion upon his slate and almost instantly expired was heard to say "Mercy!" and then im sairly breathed his last. The slate was delay breathed his last. The slate was delay breathed his last.

insanity. He, perhaps, had not an enemy in insanity. He, perhaps, had not an enemy in world. He was taken to his brother's, in town of Argyle, Lafayette Co., Wis, where died at 11 o'clock, P. M. No physician could brought until after his death. Dr. Thurston amined the wounds about one hour after life w

terred on Thursday, in the Argyle Cemetery.—
Galena Assertiser.

WHIRKT DECINING.—On Saturday last an suctionser on West Washington surest, who had a stock of whisky on hand for sale on commission met with a serious pecuniary loss. His wife took a hashest end broke in the heads of all the borrels that were lying down, and empited their contents on the floor. Her husband was present, but could not prevent her destructive work. One barrel standing upright she endeavored to turn over, and tailing to do this, she knocked in the head, got into the barrel herself, and dipped the hiquor out with her hands and threw it on the liquor out with her hands and threw it on the floor, and over some bonnets and dry goods which were stored for sale. The goods were badly spoiled, and the heroice? scithese considerably drabbled. It was rather a epiritual affair taken altogether.—Indianopolis Jonanal. The Hon, Isaac L. Stevens on the Geo-graphy of the Northwest.

The United States and Hayti.

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[From the London Times.]

The details of a grievance said to have been sustained lately by the Haytien Government at the hands of the Washington Cabinet has Just transpired, and seem not without importance, although the case will probably be found to have arisen fro the the absence of sufficient explanations. About a year back a party of American citizens established themselves in the island of Navaza, about 30 miles from the Haytien coast, and which is claimed as a dependency of that country. Their object was 10 ably cargoes of an inferior kind of guano found in great abundance there. On learning the facts the Haytien constitue or rument sent two Commissioners to examina. They found a regular establishment, consisting of a wharf boats, house; and fifty workmen provided with a couple of four-pounders and other weapons, and that guano has been actively col-Keckuk Company has beside its forty miles of track.

Both roads are of great importance to us, and both, when completed even to this point, will pay a fair per cent.

The vast importance of the continuation of the great trunk line of Railway from New York westward, through the centre of this Siste, toward the Pacific, cannot be overestimated.

The meeting to-night adopted several of the resolutions reported, tabled several of the resolutions reported, tabled several others, then got tired of the resolutions adopted, and passed a yote to reconsider, at about which time local feeling got the better of Railroad argumentation, and the meeting broke up. Not in a row. No, no. Only people that met to act got tired of individual bunkum and of the exhibition of sectional wounds; so finding that action was quite out of the question, and only useless to talk in order, the people left, the "demonstration" collapsed, and the two Railroad Companies are permitted to compy the precise relative and absolute position they did at the setting of this day's sun.

On Monday next the Board of Education meets. This Board, under the Constitution, has the hathority to revise and remake the school law of the Sista.

Some changes will doubtless be minde, and the question of the sholition of the effice of Superintendent of Public Instruction will be agittated, concerning all which you will be duly advised.

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The provided with a couple of four-pounders and other winder to the American actively of washington, and in the August last, however, when he are gount at Prince, to be forwarded to Washington and the Washington Cabinethering any interior, to withdray. On the 15th of August last, however, which the Washington Cabinethering any interior to withdray. On the 15th of August last, however, when the washingt

course of his lecture he related the following incident:

"In Congress they sometimes had to make speeches under great difficulties, of which Mr. Giddings gave an amusing illustration. In 1945 there was an unfortunate man in the House from Georgia, by the name of Black, who regarded himself as the especial champion of the State and of the "peculiar institution." When the Indian bill was under consideration, he (Mr. Giddings) took coassion to refer to the old matter of the Creek Indians and the slaves that had been stolen by the Georgians. Mr. Black took fire, and made a speech, in which he charged him with stealing agreea, and franking a dress to his wife, The southern men gathered round him and spurred him on. When he had concluded he (Mr. Giddings) replied in mild terms, as he would be imagined—but Mr. Black did not so regard it, and coming round to within four feet of him, with his heavy sword cane, asid, "Rapeat that and I'll knock you down." Well, said Mr. Giddings, "I never has been knocked down—it would be a curiosity, and of course I repeated it. [Loud and prolonged applause.] Some members tried to get him away, but i told them to let him alone: he was a poor, harmless man." Religious Liberty in Denmark.

Full religious liberty in Denmark has been granted dissenters. They can form associations, choose their pastors, open chappis and schoose, hold periodical meetings, make proselytes, with no restraint, no hindrance, no interference by the Government. The character of citizen is wholly distinct from that of belawer. The members of the Diet and the public officers are not subject to any tost whatever; they need not belong to a particular church.

The total value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Toronto for the month of Nevember, 1888, was \$291,015, and the amount of duty collected, \$33,290. In Nevember, 1887, the value of goods entered for consumption was \$290,449, and the amount of duty collected, \$33,290. In Nevember, 1888, was \$291,015, and the amount of duty collected, \$33,290. In Nevember, 1887, the value of goods entered for consumption was \$290,449, and the amount of duty collected, \$33,290. In Nevember, 1887, the value of goods a few nights since. The burglars rented a room in the 6th attry of the adjoining building, cut through it three foot wall into the store from whence they removed the goods.

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"Dawson of Lonisiana, a professed duellis, came along, and, placing his hand on his pistol and cecking it, said, "D—n him, I'll shoot him!" He did not think he was in any danger, but others did, and a siaveholder from Maryland, armed with howis kaifs and pistol, came over stood by his aide with his arms felded; John Stideli and other southers men came over and stood by Back; Kenneth Bayner, (who has been called a Know Nothing sites, but who knew something that day, who was fully armed, came and took up a position on his in. Charles Iladeou rose quietty and put himself on his right; and Solomon Foot, feeing his cold northern blood-sizered somersies, test, his seat and took up his position at the entrance of the against the seat and took up his position at the entrance of the against the seat and took up his position at the entrance of the against the seat and the seat there and thus they maintained the figure dom of debate.

REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS.

The Report of the Secretary of the opens with a general view of the other Public Lands. The statistical is contained in this part of the Report the Report of the Commissioner of it Land Office, which will be published The Secretary consures the act of its statistics of residual to the container of the Secretary consures the act of its statistics of the secretary consures the act of its statistics of residual than obligation of residual statistics of residual statistics of the secretary consures the secretary consumption of the secretary consumptions that the sec

is suggested that Congress should require proof of settlement and cultivation prior to the admission of the entry, or that it should release the purchaser from the conditions now imposed. Indian Affairs are fully considered in the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs are they considered in the respect of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to which the Secretary refers for further information. The recent troubles with the savages on the Plains are attributed, in great measure, to the opening of three wagon-roads and the establishment of overland mallroutes across the continent—causes which have operated upon the Indians by disturbing the quiet of their hunting grounds. Tribes, however, with which we have treaty stipulations, have generally observed their obligations. A revision of the policy of the Government towards the Indians is recommended; the Secretary considers that removals

the Government towards the Indians is recommended; the Secretary considers that removals of tribes should be avoided; that separate lands should be assigned to individuals, without the power to alienate or incumber them, and that money annutities should be divided per capita. The removal of the Seminoles has been accomplished peacefully. The difficulties with the tribes in Washington Territory are attributed to the failure of promises made by officers and agenta. The establishment of a District Court in the territory occupied by the Choctaws, Chicksaaws, Cherokees and Creeks, is recommended. Several important changes have occurred in in the territory occupied by the Choctawa, Chickassaw, Cherokees and Creeks, is recommended.

The Pension Office has issued 13,815 bounty land warrants during the year, requiring 1,024,430 acres of land to satisfy them. The whole amount of public lands granted for mittary services, up to Sept. 20, 1858, is 62,739,362 acres. The whole number of army pensioners is 10,723; of navy pensioners, 892. The total disbursements for Pensions up to September last, were \$90,000,000. Adding value of land, the aggregate is \$165,424,302. Astonishing frauds upon the Pension Bureau have been developed. During the last year, fraudulent bounty land claims, amounting in the aggregate to 175,000 acres, have been detected and exposed. Previous investigations had brought to light a fraudulent issue of shout 225,000 acres. The passage of a law is recommended, making it a penal offence to forge or counterfeit and signment of land warrants, and the recommendations of last year are renewed, to extend the sistute of limitation to cover Pension frauds.

On the subject of the next Census the Secretary recommends an adherence to the law of 23d May, 1850, in the belief that a census taken. which has been filled by the appointment of Mr Matt Ward. The Hon. James M. Chestnut was recently elected by the Legislature of South Carolina, to fill the place of the Hon. Alex. P. ship of three important Committees has been made vacant by the death of Gen. Quitman, of Mississippi, and Mr. Harris, of Illinois, and by the resignation of Mr. J. Glancy Jones, of Penn-- It is said that fillbusters in Congress are

getting ready to make war upon the President for his opposition to Walker. It bids fair to be flerce, and will engage the efforts of some of the best debaters in either House. They denounce arbitrary and despotic exercise of Executive power to prohibit commerce between the South-ern States and Central America. - The tone of the Message on Mexican af-— The tone of the Message on mexical ar-fairs is said to be most unpalatable to the Di-plomatic Representatives of England and France. They think it is Filibusterism on a large scale, and a speedy absorption of the country.

On the subject of the next Census the Secretary recommends an adherence to the law of 25d May, 1850, in the belief that a census taken in secondance with its provisions will afford the greatest amount of accurate information, and prove most satisfactory to the country.

The income of the Patient Office for the three quarters ending Sept. 30, 1858, was \$150,984. Its expenditures during the same period amounted to \$144,453, showing a surplus of revenue of \$6,859 against an excess of expenditure over the receipts of \$2,537 for the corresponding quarters of 1857. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1858, 4,001 applications for patents were received, and 696 careats filed, against 4,095 applications and 820 cavests for the corresponding quarters of last year. During the same period 2,316 patents were issued, 15 extensions granted and 1,256 applications rejected. The Secretary recommends the establishment of a Board of Appeal in addition to the present force of the and 1,30 applications rejected. In Secret recommends the establishment of a Board Appeal in addition to the present force of office. The establishment of such a Board wo restore to their respective classes the three aminers, now almost exclusively engaged hearing appeals. At present the overwhelmit pressure of the business of the office compe the examiners to dispose of cases burriedly ar unsatisfactorily, if not superficially. With the proposed addition to the examining corps, thorough servitive of the delayers.

-It is said that the government

furnish money for the Democratic cause in the late elections, have laid up the Fort Duq letter of Mr. Buchanan, in which he grosus pit eously over the use of money in elec will quote it as a reason for declining to fork up when the next assessment is levied. Will th at his word? - Hon. John B. Weller, who left a seat in the United States Senate to be Governor of Cali-

formia, is reported to be sick of the bargain, and anxious to swap back. He has therefore open-ed a strong canvass for the succession to Dr. Gwin in 1861. Michael Phelan, a noted billiard player

At a regular meeting of the Geographical Society at the Historical Society as building, in Second Avenue, eorber of Eleventh street, the Hon. Isaac L. Stevens, ex-Governor of Washington Territory, delivered an interesting address on "The Geographical Features of the Northwestern Territories." He gave some account of the establishment of the Hudson's Bay Company and the first settlement in Orean; of the progress of the explorations in the Northwest, and the present condition of that region. of New York, has challenged Mr. Roberts of Liverpool to play a game in New York \$5,000 to \$10,000 a side. Mr. Roberts is the English billiard champion, and has aballenged to the Molidays. liard champion, and has challenged any man in the world to play in Liverpool, and give twenty points in the hundred. gion.
He dwelt upon the fertility of the soil, with The Lawrence Courier says the Bay

state Mills will be started up in the course Miss Lander, the Salem senint returned to Italy, and her chisel is said to be engaged with orders for some time to come.

He dwelt upon the fertility of the soil, with its astonishing forest growth, rich pasture lands and prairies, staple lands capable of the highest culture; the roadstea din Puget Sound—the finest harbor in the world—the whale, cod and halibut fisheries on the coast, with its 1,000 miles of shoreland, the mineral wealth in coal and gold of the whole region, the climate, far milder than had been represented, and the advantages of the projected route for a Pacific railroad from Puget Sound to St. Paul on the line of the 47th and 48th narallels over the proposed route. F. A. THOMAS & CO., AVIS' PATENT ALSPHALTIC BOOFING. DREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE LATE

of the projected resits for a Pacific railroad from Peget Sound to St. Paul on the line of the 47th and 45th parallels over the proposed route to the northward, and that to the southward to connect Nan Francisco to St. Louis.

Backed up with copious tables taken from official reports, he asserted that this routs was the best because it was the shortest by some 600 miles, without counting about 150 less of descent and ascent than the other routes; because it would pass through a country more irmitful and more salubrious, and because it would connect with the water route by the great lake, and so with the ocean with Europe. In four years after the road was located and the money raised, it could be completed. Yet, though this was the best route, he was for building three roads to the Facific. The British were at work in this matter, and if we did not act speedily, their road would be built first.

The time had come when our Government should adopt a policy for the interior. The great wants of the West were not yet responded to. They in the West ware not yet responded to. They in the West ware not yet responded to. They in the West ware not yet responded to. They in the West ware hot yet responded to the product of the clime which he sought would be spread over the land, and make it first is wealth, power and influence over all nations of the globe. Mr. Sierons apoke distinctly, excrestly and very effectively. He was followed throughout with close attention by the audience. When he had concluded, the thanks of the Society were presented to thim.—X. T. Times, 36. PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE LATE
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The scenery was delightful; the mountain air so bracing and pure that we were all in the most excellent spirits, although I regret to any that some of the party made some exceedingly bad puns, which somewhat marred our enjoyment. When we arrived at the reservoir which is fed by mountain streams which come tambling down the rocks noisly—the road branches off to the lett and winds around the base of Corcovads, from which point some of the party showed signs of fatigue, but after a short rest, a drink or could consult a strength of the city. At this point some of the party showed signs of fatigue, but after a short rest, a drink or could ware, and a word of encouragement we gave a look at the trowning peak above us and started again. The road became more steep and difficult as we mounted higher, until we found our anerty stone med out of breath to talk, so we went on, climbing in situoce, resting our specen agains a

and the clouds on the summit of Corcovado:

For a time we were too much out of breath to speak: And too warm to stand still in the chill mountain air, so we walked about until we regained our speech again and cooled off a little.

How shall describe to you the grand scene which met our view on every side? How express our feelings? We could see up the coast as far as Cape Frio and out to see indefinitely Rara Island seemed immediately beneath us, while the Bay with its islands, the city, the sugar leaf, Praya Grande and Boto Fogo, the ocean. The organ mountains, villas and plantions lay spread out like a highly colored map or picture before us.

Light masses of clouds, like snow banks, floated issuij in the green valies beneath. And the whole seemed more like the work of enchantment than resility.

We werefix such excellent spirits that we gave three hearty cheers for the stars and stripes and Yankee land, although there were none to hear them, and waved in trumph, a blue cotton umbrella, s white handkerchief and a rod cap which was the nearest approach to an American flag which circumstances would afford.

Many years ago the Brazilias Government built a wall of concrete around the summit, which still remains uninjured. Mr. McKachran who determined to be hughest, sho od on the top of this wall, while beneath him was a precipice of three thousand feet. Rather a dangerous jest. Down hill is easy work. It took us but a short time to arrive at the cid granite quarry again, where we had a good rest, a good drink of water, and then traveled waarily by the wy of the squeduct back to the city again. The gaw as lighted as we passed through the Rugaw was lighted as we passed through the Rugaw as well as the sid amount of water, and then traveled waarily by the wy of the sque

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